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# SENTINEL.

THE UNION - IT MUST BE PRESERVED .- [JACKSON

SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9.

The Postoffice-the Mails. There has been a considerable complaint lately in regard to the tardy distribution of the mails at the city Postoffice. The fact that it is so, is a serious inconvenience not only, but frequently a positive annoyance to the business community. The fault, we are satisfied should not be attributed to the Postmaster and his assistants. Since the removal of the Postoffice to its present quarters the business has increased fourfold, and with this vast increase the Postmaster has only been allowed very little additional help. In fact there is not sufficient help or farce to promptly and efficiently transact the necessary business. The department at Washington has been repeatedly advised of these facts, but it thus far has been unwilling to remedy the evil in the only way that it can be, and that is to allow the office a sufficient force to accomplish its daily business promptly and to the public satisfaction. It believes the business community and all who feel interested in a prompt distribution of the mails, to make such representations to the department and use such influences as will secare a remedy. In the meantime we suggest that our Representative, General DUMONT, and our Senator, Mr. HENDRICKS, should present the facts we have stated to the proper authorities in Washington, and urge some relief in the premises. The idea of important-the most important mails-laving in the office from three to twelve hours before being distributed, simply for tack of sufficient force to promptly transact the business of the office, is an inconvenience, to say the least of it, which should not be continued, and it is anything but creditable to the management of the Post Office Department. If these delays occur in the distribution of mail matter

Congressional Convention in this e District. As will be seen in the proceedings which we mblish elsewhere, the Democracy of the Sixth Congressional District assembled in Delegate Convention in this city yesterday Messrs. A. B Copputer and H. H. Dopp were selected dot egules to the National Democratic Convention. unit Messes. Coopen and Squire VanPett as The Convention voted down instructions and left, the delegates free to act in the selection of a nominee for the Presidency as in their judgment the best interests of the party and the country could be promoted. The Convention adopted a resolution expressing its confidence in the ability, integrity and patriotism of Gen. George B. McCLELLAN, and it was evident that he was the choice of a

received, we suppose similar detentions will occur

with the matter deposited in the office to be for-

warded or posted. Such a state of affairs should

not exist in the management of an office of the

importance of the one in this city.

The Uncinnati Price Current says "that the hogs this season will be the lightest ever packed before, and the vield of lard per hog has been less than in any other season upon record."

Presidential canvass.

decided majority of the delegates for the standard

bearer of the Democracy in the approaching

### Negro Troops. The Hon. GARRETT DAVIS. of Kentucky, in a

late speech in the United States Senare thus alluded to the employment of negro troops by this! It has been well said of him that "he wedded Administration. He said:

Sir, von could never colist a white force to do that work of despotism, of crime and cruelty. The General in-Chief for such a work must have a force of Janizaries, such as the Ottoman Porte had, or of Mamelukes, like that force of Pasha! of Egypt, to execute his vile and diabolical be hests But even those palace guards of half barbarian despots became so intolerable that they were exterminated by their employers.

"But, sir, do these military dignitaries contem plate that this war is to continue five years from this time? It would seem so from the reported declarations of policy by Mr. Stanton. A distinguished man in the West, who was at one time a member of the other House of Congress, told me that a Major General in the service of the United States, now in command, who has rendered distinguished service in the field, tole him that if Mr. Lincoln was defeated at the next Presidential election, he would not yield his seat of power to his successor, but would hold on to it. and this he could only do by the army. I suppose these negro Janizaries and Mamelukes, who are now about to be enlisted into the regular ar my, under such leaders as Fremont and Hunter. and other negro Generals, are to be organized as the superior guards or pretorian bands, to enable bim to retain the power which they contemplate. if necessary, to continue by usurpation, by the force and power of the army, if they do not succeed in electing a successor to the President by the interference of the military at the polls to control elections."

# Beaths Among Prisoners.

There were 10,520 Federal prisoners in Rich mond on the IStir inst. There were 11 deaths among them the same day - Chicago Journal,

the week ending 26th, was 42. The number of prispners was 5:229, or only one-half the number

It strikes us that deaths at the rate of nearly 200 a month, at Rock Island Barracks, out of some 5,000 prisoners, is altogether too large "It was inhuman, said a Union officer, "to bring so many week and emaciated and sick people from Chattanooga to Rock Island, in cold, freezing weather, in box cars, and without fire. The sick should have been left behind; it was had enough to bring well people in that manner." This may be, and perhaps is, one reason for so great a mortality among the prisoners. Another reason, perhaps, is the inadequeteness of the Medical Department. There is not half enough hospital room and hospital supplies; and in place of four or-five Surgeons, some of them picked up by chance, for temporary emmisyment, there ought to be ten or twelve first class physicians-

Argus, Jan 2.

The Late Archbishop Hughes. The New York correspondent of the Cincinnati life of this eminent prelate, who died at New names of a number of ecclesiastics were men-

Born in the north of Ireland in 1798, he emigrated to America when nineteen years of age. He was placed with a florist, to learn the art of gardening; but this mode of life did not suit the already appearing abilities of the to-be eminent divine, and he soon by hard application was able to enter the Theological Seminary of Mount St. Mary, Emmettsburg, Maryland.

In 1825, he was ordained Priest at Philadel

phia, and, in 1830, first attracted public notice by a controversy with the Rev. John B. eckinridge, a Times says: Presbyterian clergyman, on the question: "Is the When a General in the field is pursuaded into sides. In 1832, Mr. Hughes founded St. John's a place. He may not always be aware of its ef-College in Philadelphia, and, in 1837, he came to fects upon him; he may flatter himself that he is New York, as assistant to Bishop Dubois, above all such considerations; but he isn't. No Shortly afterward, the Bishop was smitten by man is; and until human nature undergoes some paralysis, and the Pope appointed Bishop Hughes ratheal change, no man ever will be. A candi-Administrator of the Diocese, though he did not date for the Presidency at the head of an army become Bishop until the death of Bishop Dubols, will inevitably, even if insensibly, pay a good deal in 1842. He commenced a system of reforms more attention to public sentiment than to the under which the heavy debts of the Catholic public enemy. He will be much more anxious Churches have been nearly if not quite exting- to take Washington than Richmond. He will nished. He established St. John's College at work harder to fasten on his supposed rivals the has ever been a successful institution. Next ing them. followed his attack on the Common School Sys tem, in which he urged that the Catholics should not be taxed for the support of schools to which they could not conscientiously send their children. Bishop Hughes met all comers in this controversy, with masterly ability, but was finally beaten in the Legislature; still a modification of the system was finally made. St. Joseph's Thelogical Seminary at Fordham was established in in 1842. In 1845, Bishop Haghes went to Europe, and returned with a number of Jesuits and

In 1846 President Polk urged upon him to undertake a mission to Mexico, then at war with us, but he declined.

In 1847, by invitation of Congress, he delivered a lecture in the Hall of Representatives. In this year his Diocese was divided, the Sees of Albany and Buffalo being founded. In 1850 Bishop Hughes was made an Archshop at Rome, and in 1854 he again visited Rome, to be present at the definition of the "Immaculate Conception." Soon after ensued the ontroversy, which, more than all else, made his name historical, viz: that with Erastus Brooks It was the sensation of the day. In 1858 the corner stone of the great Cathe

dral on Fifth avenue was laid, the Archbishop officiating. It was his design to make this the grandest church edifice in America. In July last, when his health was very weak, he addressed the mob which disgraced our city. and to him New York is greatly indebted for the putting down of that lawless assemblage-per-

haps more indebted than will ever be generally

known. Since then his health has gradually Few men have had so eventful a life. Of umble origin, his indomitable will soon brought to him honors which are denied to most of our people, while his laborious application and true Christianity place him in the van of the leaders of the Catholic Church. The reverence in which he is held by his flock would be remarkable but for the pature of the man, and his loss will be

tribute to the character and eminent services of ther justly or not, I do not know, of having been the deceased Prelate in the cause of Catholicism, United States Government; another has been an and details the particulars of his last moments: anetion vender of brass jewelry; another has ered to his fathers. At half past eleven o'clock rior talent and great acquirements, his ruling precisely, last evening, he expired. In his own motive is a long-cherished private animosity Nay, more, he has written, "I believe that, as | that respect-and he now comes out a rank Jacontaining the fullness of Divine revelation, it is cobin of the school of Robespierre, in religion, the only true church on the earth, although many | morals, bloodthirstyness, and rapacity true Catholic doctrines are found floating about In fact the negroes and colored people behave as opinions in the refigious atmosphere of Protes | much better than their would be friends. An

that he did more for the cause of the Catholic from the city Mrs. Brand, an English lady, who Church in America than any other divine in the has shown much attention to the sick and country The Roman historian condensed his wounded of both armies in the hospital, but who eulogium of Augustus by saving that "he found is decidedly more favorable to the rebels than the Rome built of brick, but he left it marble " In others, occupied the house of N. S. Jennings, a spiritual sense, the same remark may be made | Esq. The civilian aforesaid, being applied to by of Archbishop Hughes. When he was consecra- the recruiting officers of the Corps d'Afrique to ted Bishop of New York, as the successor of Dr | assign them a place for their headquarters, in the Dubois, Catholicity in this country was in its in- presence of the fact that the levee, the most fancy. The clergymen were few and the churches | suitable spot, is full of unoccupied stores, could still fewer, and scattered about, miles distant | find no place to send them to other than to send from each other. But in a few years a wonder- them, without notice or warning, to the house of ful change occurred. Churches sprang up in Mrs Brand, where, in her absence, as they tell every direction as if by unagic, while schools and it themselves, they took possession of her parlor, colleges for the education of youth were founded examined her private correspondence, fumbled alone, through the exertions of his Grace, Cathe the house, and spent the night, soon after her olic schools have been built in nearly every ward, return, on the floor of her parlor. Why they and they are supported by the Catholic congress | were suffered to keep possession I do not know; tions in opposition to the common schools estable possibly because Gen. Banks cannot interfere lished by State legislation. No ecclesiastic of with the pet measure of Stanton at i Halleck, great prominence has passed through so grand even to make it decent in behavior. No well is unblemished reputation, and deserved applause ill-bred a manner as this. the power of Woolsey with the gentlene's and forbearance of a Fenelon." Placed in the embarrassing and delicate position of publicly upholding the outward form and inward spirit of the Catholic faith, during times when it was to have no sinecare to be a prelate of the ancient church of Rome, he succeeded, by a rare exer cise of courage and wisdom, in gaining the re- ship of war in the world, establishing more firmly spect and admiration of his bitterest opponents, a superiority of magnitude we have already held. In his death the Catholic Church of America has in virtue of a whole squadron of gigantic vessels

country one of its purest patriots His last moments were marked by the culm- also become possessed of a gun which is in a ness and resignation of the true Christian. From | much greater proportion in advance of all our Il o'clock on Saturday night until I o'clock ves previous efforts, and which, if it prove able to terday afternoon no great change was noticed in stand the work of war, relieves us from the posihis condition. He remained in the most feeble tion of inferiority, bumiliation, and peril, in state, unable scarcely to lift his hand or utter a which, in comparison with other nations, we word louder than a whisper, and that with the have for some time stood. This gun is Sir W. atmost difficulty. In the foremon his attendants Armstrong's 600-pounder. Nor, while we still succeeded in making him swallow a little nour retain the opinion that the special advantages ishment in the shape of some soup, and some of given during several years to that gentleman his more hopeful friends supposed from this fact have operated unfairly to his competitors and inthat there was a chance of his holding out a few juriously to the nation, shall we grudge him full days longer. But the hope was most deceptive, recognition, or stint the measure of thanks, if he About I o'clock vesterday afternoon he became shall finally prove successful in supplying the nuconscious, and lay in that condition, with weapon which the manuferance of our honor and slight intervals of reason, until half post seven security requires. It is therefore not carpingly, o'clock at night, when he breathed his last. He but only in needful caution, that we observe that was surrounded at the solemn moment by Bishop this enormous piece of ordnance has as yet been McClosky, of Albany; Bishop Loughlin, of fired not a dozen times, that judgments on its Brooklyn; Rev Dr Nelligan, Very Rev. Father merits must be suspended till further trial is Starrs, V. G ; Rev Francis McNierney, Secreta- mode ry of the Archi ishop; Mother Angela, Superior- The 600-pounder weighs only four times as ess of St. Vincent Hospital, and Mrs. Rodrignes much as the present 68 pounders that form the (both sisters of the Archbish p.) Drs Jomes R. chief armament of the navy, and might, there-Wood and Alonzo Clark, and a number of fore at once be substituted for them in the pro-

clergymen and intimate private friends. About two hours before his death he was worked without mechanical appliances, but Capt. seized with a series of slight spisms or gentle. Coles has shown how these could be adapted, twitches Father Starrs stood by his bedside and Mr. Read declares they are equally available The mortality at Rock Island Barracks, for reading prayers for his happy death, and all pres- in the case of broodside ports. Machinery must, ent joined in the solemn ceremony. At a late however, be employed for loading as well as for hour Bishop McCloskey recited the prayers for pointing, and in this there will probably be found at Richmond. This shows a greater mortality the departing spirit, and, while the voices of all an inevitable source of delay which will limit the at Rock Island, according to the number, than at were repeating, in broken accepts, the words of usefulness of the huge guns. Ten minutes at the responses, the soul of the illustrious Arch. Shoeburyness elapsed between each round, and bisnop quitted its earthly tenement. He died though the time will to some extent be shortened without the slightest evidence of pain, peaceful, with practice, there must always clapse so much calm and collected. His two sisters stood by his as to allow an enemy's ship to change its position. hedside at the awful moment, and one of them, to an extent which will render the sim and eleva-Mother Angels, who has been for many years a tion of the next shot very doubtful. So it does

office of closing his eyes Though the question of who shall be the sue. One or two on board ship will be useful, but a cessor of the Archbishop has not as yet been hamiler weapon will be employed for the main mooted among the clergy, still it will not be in work of fighting. appropriate to make a few remarks here on this But supposing only one discharge from the big important subject. The ordinary method in cases, gun to take effect, what will be the effect on the of this kind is, for a council of the bishops of the enemy? province to meet, agree upon three names, and It is clear that we have already all but reached send them, with recommendations and explana the limit of thickness of armor plate which a ship tions, to Rome On these recommendations, His can carry, and we must, therefore expect that it Holiness the Pope chooses one out of the three will prove no effectual defense. But a ship, as ing pertner, Jacob Rooss.

they have not been furnished, for it is almost im | may be thus chosen by the Episcopal Council. possible to procure good physicians, but it is a Whether this course will be adopted in the presfault that hospital accommodations and hospital ent case, is a matter of some doubt. It appears supplies are inadequate. This fault, however, is that Bishop McCloskey, of Albany, when he was being remedied as fast as possible But many appointed Condittor Bishop of New York, was lives, we have no doubt, could have been saved consecrated " with the right of succession. if the Medical Department had, in every respect, Since then he has accepted the See of Albany, been what it should have been - Rock Island and whether, when he did so, he waived his right of succession to the Diocese (now Archdiocese) of New York, is the point which occasions some doubt. The probability is that the subject will have to be referred to Rome for instructions from the Pope, whose decisions will of course be Enquirer furnishes the following sketch of the final and all controlling. Among the laity, the

> tached to such outside speculations. The Hadicals after Gen. Grant. The popularity of Gen. GRANT, and the fre quent mention of his name in coonection with

tioned yesterday in connection with the succes-

the Presidency, is causing the radicals to begin their denunciation of him. Thus the New York Protestant religion the religion of Christ?" The being a candidate, or made to believe that he will debate was conducted with signal ability on both be, he becomes just the most unfit man for such

Fordham, Westchester county, in 1841, and it responsibility for his failures than to avoid mak-

### "UNIONISM" IN NEW ORLEANS. Character of the "Inionists."

[Correspondence of the New York World.]

NEW ORLEANS, December 27. We are having some amusing capers cut among the new converts to radicalism just now. told you in my last of the assembling of the delegates from some twenty clubs of Union associations, which declared themselves a permanent convention, for the achievement of what they call freedom. The delegates from two of these clubs were colored men, and, with very little discussion, under the overpowering mandate of T J Durant, Military Attorney General and Register of voters, they were admitted as delegates. To our utter astonishment the pegrophilist Era came out in condemnation of this. It was said that the Era was "inspired " The Era did not condenn the act, but thought it might divide the Union men, meaning only the abslitionists, of course, for the original Union men of this State are counted out now, as they were all slaveholders, and opposed to disunion and abolition too. The only Union men in the official eve now are those formerly secessionists, who have come over and been baptized into the new On Monday night, this illustrious body had

another meeting. The Era's report shows sim ply disagreement on the colored question, but private advices declare that it was a complete division of the concern One set of delegates declined to act with the colored brethren, and it is understood that some pineteen others, having In vain attempted to induce the residue to declare the seats of the colored delegates vacant, left the fold; these will, however, be whipped in by due time, as was the Times by the Era, and become as pliant in principle and as debased in habit as the most hearty amalgamationist of them all Do not suppose that I think that these people one which it will be hard, if not impossible, to would in the slightest degree degrade themselves by associating with honest negroes. One of their The New York Herald pays the following delegates enjoys the unenviable reputation, wheconvicted years ago of felony, in swindling the John Hughes, D. D. Archbishop of New been a traveling adventurer, leaving bills behind York, is dead. In the fullness of ecclesiastical bim, unpaid, at every place in which he stopped; honors, such as no other pielate ever won and another has a house full of colored children; and wore in America, the Archbishop has been gath- as for the chief of the assemblage, a man of supeterse language, he died "believing in the truth against John Siidell; he was himself a slave of the doctrines taught by the Holy Catholic holder in a small way, but a year ago-enough Church as firmly as he did in his own existence." to make him as much a sinner as any one else in

tantism. This is my profession of faith, of the instance how low and contemptible white men sincerity of which the Almighty is my witness. To can act who degrade themselves to the level of A true Christian died when the breath left the negroes, was given the other day by certain offibody of the revered and lamented Catholic Arch- | cers of the so called Corps d'Afrique and a civilian, whose own family remained here with-Of him it can be said, without exaggeration, out disturbance when he suffered bunishment various parts of the Diocese In this city over her books, hunted objects of curiosity over

# AN IMMENSE GUN.

The New British 600-Pounder.

From the London Paily News, Dec. 15. The last few days have given to us the largest lost its best friend, and, as above remarked, the which the Minotour alone could place in the second rank But within only a few weeks we have

portion of one to four Of course it could not be Sister of Charity, performed the melancholy not seem as it sailors would ever come to like these monstrous pieces for their chief armament.

the very best physicians-and plenty of nurses. and confers upon him the pallium. Any elergy we have often reminded our readers, does not We presume it is no fault of the department that man in the province, whether a hishon or not, sink at once because a cannon shot has gone

through ber sides. And, though the cannonshot in question is bigger, and will make a bigger hole than has ever yet been seen, yet there are several ways of meeting the difficulty. We can, above all, now build from ships so that their sides consist of as many cells as a honey-comb, and the whole interior is merely an agglomeration of independent water tight boxes. Any one, almost any number of these, may be pierced and filled without endangering the ship. It is true that the explosion of a monster shell within them will do great damage and cause terrible loss of life. But it must be recollected that the fatal effect of shells against ships has hitherto in a great meas. STATE SENTINEL BUILDING. ure resulted from the inflammability of the ship, combined with the fact that a single leak, if large enough, allowed the water to fill the whole sion, but we refrain from giving publicity to them, for the reason that no weight is to be at

Removing, as we have done, independently of armor, and by the mere principles of construction in iron, the liability to burn and the liability to sink, it remains to be seen in practice whether any amount of slaughter by one or two missles can drive our seamen from their guns, or compel the lowering of our flag. And at the most, the skill which can so handle ship and gun as to fire the first fatal shot will still, under the new circum stances, maintain its relative superiority. In this skill we have little cause to fear defeat. Obviously, however, what we have now more than ever to strive for is the power of rapid move ment, combined with the smallest bulk which will carry efficient guns in a sea way. And more than ever, therefore, is there reason to defer entering into further expenditure on broadside frigates till the capabilities of cupola ships are fully tested.

The Atlantic Telegraph Postpone-

The determination of the Atlantic Telegraph Company to postpone laying their cable from 1864 to 1865, is not caused, we are informed, by any lack of faith in the possibility of establishing a perfect and practical telegraphic communica tion between the old and new worlds, or by any want of funds to carry out the contracts already entered into, but only by a desire to make still further, more scientific and thorough inquiries regarding the best size, structure and materials for the cable. The seience of submarine tele graphing is comparatively so new, that every hour of intelligent investigation and experiment adds something to it. The directors of the Atlantic Telegraph Company have much at stake, We call particular attention to our fine assortment of and they wish to leave no effort untried to make their enterprise a great and profitable success. The extremest care is necessary with regard to the cable, because, when once laid, it must be abided by, as it cannot be taken up and mended like a railroad track. A recent letter, from an officer of the company in London, says that they are now considering the adoption of a form of cable which is so strong, and vet of so light a specific gravity, that thirteen miles of it can be suspended in the water from the stern of a vessel without breaking. The company have not a shadow of doubt of the ultimate success of their undertaking. The investigations upon which their electricians are now engaged may be com pleted within a few weeks, but, as the cable can be safely laid only in the summer time, the ex periments may not be concluded in season for 1864 - N. Y Journ. of Com.

### STATE ITEMS.

-We notice by our exchanges that Jona THAN S. HARVEY is a candidate before the Republican State Convention for the nomination of Treasurer of State.

-A child was frozen to death in Richmond on New Year's days It had been out of the

That county gave \$200 bounty to each volun-

eroment bounty of \$302 to all volunteers reporting to him up to the 15th day of February. -FORT WAYNE AND SOUTHERN RAILROAD -

Another breath of fitful life has been ejec ed into the pulseless veins of this railroad. Eastern cap italists, abundantly able to complete the work, have undertaken it upon the condition that certain incumbrances of no great amount are cleared off and a contribution of two thousand dollars per ted and the cars actually running upon it. We understand that the farmers along the line are subscribing liberally to this contribution fund. In fact it is a much more sati-factory mode to them of aiding in the work than it would be to subscribe stock in the road .- [New Albany PRO.MPTLY DISPOSED OF

-The Richmond Jeffersonian thus notices the constant and unmitigated puffing and flattery which Governor Mouron receives from the Ad- gratis to those sending their address t ministration press of Cincinnati:

The Cincinnati Commercial of Friday last, in favorably acticing the successful efforts of Capt. = B. F. Brown in raising his cavalry company, and the success in raising volunteers generally in the State, embraced the opportunity to say that "the country understands, as a matter of course, that Gov. Morton is responsible for this condition of affairs in Indiana."

Now we suppose that if unvbody else had been Governor, the efforts of Capt. Brown would have been equally successful. It was his zeal, energy and ability, the disposition of men to serve their country, and the pecuniary inducements UNDERTAKER. offered by counties, cities, towns, and individuals, that made him successful. This has been the case with others who have engaged in the work of and perilous career with such distinguished honor, raised Southern negro would think of acting in so recruiting. Governor Morton's efforts and influence have ha precious little to do with inducing | dec31 dim. men to enlist under the late call. He has issued his proclemations and orders, informing the people of the number of men required from Indiana. by the authorities at Washington, and made a few speeches, and this has been the extent of his effor s to fill Indiana's quota We think it prob able that not a single man has been induced to enlist by anything the Governor has done Therefore, the system of puffing the Governor on all occasions, indulged in by Administration or gaps, is simply riliculous, and ought to disgust sensible people. Thousands of men in this State are entitled to more credit for the position Indiana occupies in filling her quota, by volunteers, than Governor Morton. The honors should be divided, and bestowed where they properly be-

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# DISSOLUTION.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE PARTNERSHIP WHICH FXISTED UNDER the firm of Rooss & Schmalzrieth is this day disved on account of sickness of one of the parpiers. All accounts of the late firm will be settled by the remain-

JACOB ROOSS. CHARLES SCHM LZRIETH. Indianapella, Sommary, I. 1894.

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anapolis, County of Marion and state of Indiana, the undersigned, the Marshal of the United States of the Di-trict aforesaid, by virtue of a certified copy of the decree rendered and made by the Court in the above entitled cause, is used by the Cherk of said Court, will sell at ane tion and public outery, the following discribed property and rights of the said Peru and Indianapolis Kailroad Company, to-wit. The Peru and Indianapolis Railroad, running and extending from Pern, in the County of Miami, and State of Indiana, through the Counties of Miami, Howard, Tipton, Hamilton and Mariou, to the they of Indianapolis, in sais County of warion; and all and ingular the land and real estate of "hich the sala Radroad Company was, on the 5th day of March, 1856, or now is seized or possessed, to gether with all the land under and on each side of the track, to the whole width and extent that the said Compatry was or is seized or po sessed of the same, together with the super-tructure, tracks and rais thereon, and the bridges, visduers, fences, depot grounds, and buildings thereon, engines, cars, tools, materials, machinery and all the per onal property, right-thereto or interes therein of the said Company; and also all that certain piece of land exterding from the termination of the said Railroad at Feru to the Lake Frie, Wabash and St. Louis Railroad, acquired or to be acquired by said Company and the road only or to be built the reon, with the super structure and rails placed or to be placed thereon, and all the depot grounds acquired or to be acquired, and all other property, real or personal, acquired or to be ac quired by said Company; and also all the tolls, rents and income to be had or levied from the said Raifroad extending from Peru to Indianapolis and the extension thereof to the Lake Eric, W bash and St Louis Gailroad now called the Totals and Wabash Raliway Company and all franchi e-, rights and privileges of the said Peru and Indianapolis Railroad Company of, in, to or concern ing the same and any and every part thereof. The rents and profits of said property will first be offered for sale, and spot falling to realize a sufficient

sum to satisfy the demand due upon said decree, I will. at the same time and place, in like manner offer for sale the fee sample by the property, effects, rights and franchises above described, ordered to be sold as the property or the Pern and Indianapolis halfroad Company in the The sale will be made without relief from the valuation and appraisement laws of the state of Indiana; and said roperty, Ac, will be oblias an entirets, and subject to th

or and paramount from of the deed of trust or mort- Plain, Crimson and Plaid Shawls. gage executed by said our, any on the lst day of July. 1852, to James Winslow, as Trustee, to secure the pay ment of the bonds of the Company, amounting to \$600,000, and interest thereon, which interest, unpaid a the 1st day of July, 1863, amounted to \$ 9,734 17; and Colored Silks, also subject to the rights and chains of the ju igment recovered by the Madeson and Indianapolis Railroad Company against said Pern and Indianapolis Rallroad Com pany, in the fall of 1-55, in the Circuit Court of Marion County, Indiana, for \$37,327, and which judgment has

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